

SEASIDE POST

NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING SEASIDE, MARINA, FORT ORD, DEL REY OAKS, LA MESA VILLAGE

Vol. 26 Number 2, Thursday, January 13, 1972

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School Board Eyes Building Needs

The need to add more classrooms at several schools, replace a dilapidated Instructional Materials Center and consolidate administrative offices was presented to Monterey Peninsula Unified School District trustees at their January 3 meeting.

Board members were also told, however, that the district does not have enough capital outlay money to accomplish needed construction.

Trustees directed school administrators to get appraisals on several district properties with an eye toward using funds from the sale of such land to build more facilities. They also asked administrators to return with a list of priority recommendations.

Superintendent Allan J. Petersdorf gave the board a fat, preliminary report on building needs, explaining that he wanted some direction from board members.

Of all the items listed in the report, the most costly would involve construction of a new, centralized administration building. An estimate of \$1.5 million was placed on the project, which might include a 12,000 square foot Instructional Materials Center and be located at the district's Educational Services Center in Del Rey Oaks.

The report notes that present administrative offices are scattered in four locations throughout the district, making supervision, communication and coordination difficult. The district's central office is now located in a converted, 50-year-old school building at 700 Pacific Street and most of the building does not meet earthquake safety standards established by the Field Act. The Oak Grove Center, at First and Park Streets in Seaside, is also an old school building classified as unsafe for student use.

According to the report, one of the most urgent needs is for a new building to house the Instructional Materials Center. That center is now located in a two-story former Army apartment building on the Seaside High School site. The report described the old building as a "potential fire hazard," pointing out that because of the expensive materials stored in it, "a loss there would have serious consequences both educationally and financially."

Based on trends and projections into the future, the report states that while overall elementary school enrollment will decline and finally level off around 1976, there may be a classroom shortage in elementary schools in Marina where extensive new subdivisions are being developed.

It did not detail specific recommendations for housing an influx of students in Marina, however.

While junior high school enrollment has apparently peaked, the report notes that some alterations will be necessary at several schools. More classrooms may be needed at Los Arboles Junior High School to relieve pressure at Fitch Junior High, for example. In addition, several small, wood frame buildings at Fremont Junior High will have to be replaced by 1975 because they don't meet earthquake safety requirements.

Both district high schools are above capacity now and will need more classroom space, the report stated.

Volunteers Are Needed

Are there people in Seaside who can spare an occasional hour to help a cancer patient? The American Cancer Society needs volunteers for its recently organized drivers' corps, which provides transportation for cancer patients taking radiation therapy at Community Hospital.

The installation of a liner accelerator here means that more patients are able to have treatment locally. Many need someone to drive them from their homes to the hospital and back.

Anyone who can spare an hour or so occasionally for such an errand is invited to call the Society at 375-6547. Principal requirements for volunteers are: a reliable automobile and a good driving record.

People volunteering for this service are asked to attend a short orientation session which includes a visit to Community Hospital's radiation department.



ACCREDITED-The Academy of Music at 1137 Broadway in Seaside was recently approved as two-year college of music by California State Board of Education. It is only private school offering college credits in Seaside and only music school awarded this distinction in Monterey County. Academy is also celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. On hand for announcement of accreditation were (bottom row from left) Norma Wiley, Kira Ivanovsky, Olga Ziceva; (middle row from left) Mayor Lou Haddad, Dale Leffer, Dr. Lewis Heniford, Director of Academy of Performing Arts, which is new division at school; (top row from left) Stephen Ross, Helmut Kravel and Axel Duwe, Directors of Academy of Music.

OLAF Names Businessmen Hear Ways to Help Sales Executive Director

The OLAF Board of Directors recently announced the appointment of Vernon L. Head as Executive Director, with overall responsibility for the coordination of OLAF's campaign to raise funds for the purchase of the western half of the Odello property.

The new Director is a retired Air Force Colonel with an impressive military record in the Pacific areas. Not only has he served four years in the combat areas during World War II, Korea and Vietnam, but he has had extensive administrative duties during stateside assignments. He and his wife currently reside in Carmel Meadows.

In assuming office, Mr. Head stated, "I am confident that we will achieve our goal within the allotted time. I can't help but be impressed by the enthusiasm of the OLAF members, our volunteer workers and most of all our contributors, many of whom have voluntarily increased their original commitments. To date, OLAF has passed the \$350,000 mark in its fund drive with approximately \$500,000 remaining to equal the State offer of matching funds by July.

The OLAF office has been moved from its original location at Seventh and Mote Verde, Carmel, to new quarters on Eight between Mission and San Carlos, opposite the Sunset Center lower parking lot. The telephone number and mailing address remain the same: 624-2820 and Box 3844 respectively.

Nurse Is Elected

Mrs. Esther (Rusty) Woodward, a school nurse for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, has been elected corresponding secretary of the California School Nurses' Organization - Bay Coast Section.

The section represents about 100 school nurses in school systems ranging from San Francisco to King City. She will be attending a section meeting in San Francisco on January 15 and then the annual statewide meeting of School nurses in San Francisco in early February.

Mrs. Woodward is the nurse for Fitch Junior High School and Stillwell, Marshall and Patton schools.

The January 4, 1972 General Meeting of the Seaside Business Association was charged from the Fireside Hotel in Seaside to Leo's Hofbrau in Monterey. The result of this caused at least a 50 percent drop in attendance at the Monterey meeting.

The Meeting was called to order by President Ed Weiner at 12:45 p.m. Weiner had to drop most of the previous and new business because of the delay in getting started.

Chairman Weiner introduced Congressman Burt L. Talcott as the honored guest to the meeting. Weiner asked Talcott the status of Senate Resolution #38 which pertains directly to the legislative status of Small Business and the participation of small businessmen in formulating governmental policies. Talcott said he would obtain a current status report on the Resolution and forward it to the Association.

President Weiner outlined the most important developments that were going to take place in 1972 in Seaside and emphasized the importance of having a strong Association to help implement some of these important happenings. A new shopping center will be developed in the vicinity of Roberts Lake which is projected to produce over \$8 million in sales in the city and provide numerous jobs to the local people. Two seats on the City Council will become vacant. Mayor Haddad has proclaimed his intentions not to run again which will mean a new Mayor for Seaside in 1972. Also beginning on February 1, a new city Manager will be on the scene. Dudley N. Lapham from Los Angeles County, will replace Milton Farrell.

Ray Stepiak of MBS Dept store introduced the guest speaker for the day, Larry Bailey of Salinas, a former Professor at the University

of Boston. Bailey conducts courses in letter writing as well as maintaining a professional letter writing service. The topic was a maintaining a professional letter he wrote to prospective customers for a business brought in \$20,000 worth of orders. Bailey showed a letter he wrote to President Nixon that got a personal reply from the President. Bailey urged people in business to use letter writing effectively and showed them how to get results.

President Weiner announced that future dates of all Meetings would be announced to the Membership by mail because of the necessity of finding a new location for the General Meetings. He also said there would be a Board meeting called later in the month. All Board Members would be notified as to time, place, and date.

MPC Will Try New Method

A new approach in teaching office occupation skills will be tried at Monterey Peninsula College in the spring semester, according to Dr. Keith Merrill, dean of community education.

A supervised, self-study, tutorial course designed to improve skills in typewriting, shorthand and business machines will be offered under the evening division in spring. The office occupations institute, Business 684, will meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The course is designed to provide the student with a marketable competency for entry level employment in office occupations. Each student chooses her own curriculum with the approval of the instructor.

Students may enter and leave the class anytime during the semester. It is designed primarily for those who at one time were competent in office skills and who now need a refresher course.

More information about this or other classes can be obtained by calling MPC, 375-9821. Registration for other evening classes is now in progress.

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UFM Needs Instructors

The University of Man, now in the process of organizing its spring program, is looking for persons interested in leading workshops, discussion groups and seminars in subjects in which they are knowledgeable. Groups in the planning stages for the spring semester include: An Introduction to the Stock Market; Knitting and Crocheting; Astrology; Archaeology; Theatre Lab; Experiences in Awareness and other UFM is looking for persons to lead groups in auto and bicycle repair, ceramics and other special interest areas.

Those interested in UFM's programs should call 375-9821, extension 248, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or come to the UFM office in E-5A on the MPC campus.

Freedom Fund Banquet Is Planned

On Saturday, January 29, the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet will be held at the San Carlos Hotel. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30, which will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50 are available at Cecil's in Seaside, Drummond's Bookstore in Monterey and at the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel. Those on hand for the evening will be entertained by concert classical guitarist Peter Evans. Evans, who is donating his time, has appeared in concert throughout the United States, in Europe, South America and Canada. He recently toured with Sergio Mendez and Brazil '66 as the featured soloist.

Evans repertoire ranges from Renaissance to contemporary composers, including some of his own compositions. He is one of the few performers in the world that present a program combining both flamenco and classical guitar.

In addition to the entertainment, Leon E. Panetta will be the featured speaker. Panetta and Thompson in Monterey, is the former director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also authored the book, "Bring Us Together: The Nixon Team and the Civil Rights Retreat."

Crosby Golf Begins Today

It's official. Professionals playing in the National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, sponsored by Bing Crosby, this weekend can rack up official points in the PGA tournament players division.

This will be the 31st tournament and the 26th held on the Monterey Peninsula. However, this will be the first time that points will be recognized by the PGA.

Otherwise it will be usual fun tournament, replete with the world's greatest pros and colorful celebrities from the fields of show business, television, sports and amateur champions.

Adding a way-out note will be Admiral Alan Shepard, the Astronaut whose golf bag carries the inscription "Fra Mauro Valley Country Club." That location of course, is where he shot the first golf ball on the moon.

Also invited by Bing is Lian Huan Lu of the Republic of China, who placed 2nd in the British Open and a host of other international players, including Hank Ketcham who jets over from Geneva, Switzerland each year.

Phil Harris will be playing probably paired with his old friend Dutch Harrison. They won the tournament in 1951.

Other celebrities include Tennessee Ernie Ford, Dean Cain, Glen Campbell, Clint Eastwood, Harry James, Bill Rigney, George Blanda, Joan Brodie, Charles Schulz and many others.

The gallery will also be able to see Pebble Beach as it will be for the US open, which will be played there in June, with lengthened tees and five new traps, not to mention the famed Open rough which will be well under way.

The field of 137 pros and 137 amateurs rotates Thursday, Friday and Saturday over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill courses, with the finals of the 72 hole event on Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Tickets are \$5 each Thursday and Friday, \$6 each for Saturday and Sunday or \$20 for a season ticket which includes practice rounds. A Friday and Saturday and Sunday combination is \$15 and a Saturday and Sunday combination \$10. Service men in uniform and students are \$4 for the season. All proceeds are for charity.

Publisher's Report

Seaside Ripples

A. E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher

(The following 'RIPPLE' was previously published on Sept 16, 1971):

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: The greatest sin is FEAR;

The greatest deceiver is the one who deceives HIMSELF;

The greatest secret of production is SAVING WASTE;

The greatest comfort is the KNOWLEDGE that you have done your work WELL;

The greatest mistake is GIVING UP;

The most expensive indulgence is HATE;

The cheapest, stupidest, easiest thing to do is FINDING FAULT;

The greatest troublemaker is the one who TALKS TOO MUCH;

The greatest stumbling block is ECOTISM;

The greatest need is COMMON SENSE;

The greatest puzzle is LIFE;

The greatest mystery is DEATH;

THE GREATEST THOUGHT IS GOD;

The greatest thing in all the World, bar none is LOVE;

Accept, believe and actonize these great spiritual truths and truly you will begin to WAKE UP AND LIVE.

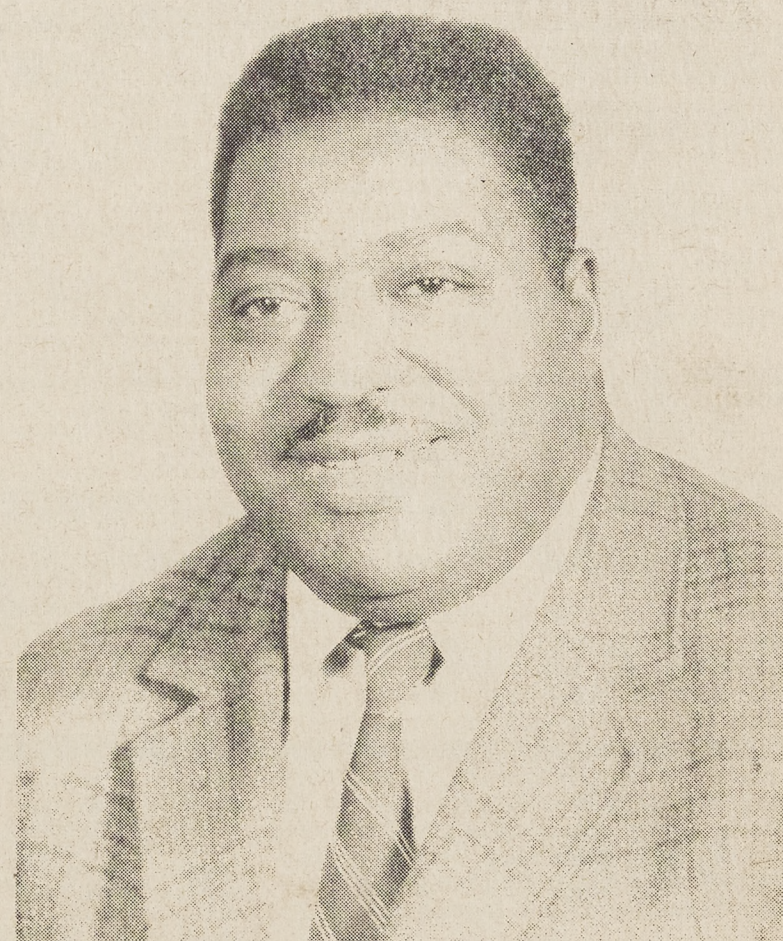
I started to write this column about some fine young boys that I know who are doing a job helping out an old friend of mine. As I started to write, it came to my mind how many times I have found fault with my own children. I also realized that I have indulged in some the criticism, as has most everyone I know about the faults of the "younger generation."

I stopped myself from thinking these thoughts any longer, but before I could continue with the column I had to find the bookmark that I knew



A.E. Barragan

Faces Around the Bay



MANAGER OF McDONALD'S in Seaside, George E. Booker of 1347 Wanda Avenue is retired Army sergeant. He settled in Seaside in 1958 and retired from Fort Ord in 1968. In June, 1968, he began working for McDonald's chain. By December of that year he was assistant manager. In July 1970, he graduated from McDonald's Hamburger University in Chicago. He and his wife Deola have 7 children and one grand child.

Photo by Camera Masters.

Continued on page 4



Grooving Around the Peninsula

with BETTY MANN

Hi there fellow Peninsulans:

Happenings around the peninsula during the by gone holiday weeks included the crowning of Beautiful Miriam McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKenzie of 12 Louvaine Court. As Miss Maria Clara during a gala ball that was held on December 18 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. This annual festive event is sponsored by the Fil-American Community Club of the Monterey Peninsula. The evening began with dinner, of many delectable Phillipino dishes. One of these was called Lupia. This tasty dish is indeed a treat to the palate. Following dinner the program began with the playing of the American and the Phillipino National Anthems. A welcome address was given by Ted Malate, the club Vice President. The Grand March of Miss Maria Clara of 1970-1971 and her court began. Narrator of the outgoing was Melvin Fortes, Jr. Miss Maria Clara of 1970-1971, Brenda V. Tongol, began the processional Grand March down the white carpete aisle looking very stunning and beautiful in a white jeweled Phillipino inspired ballgown. Miss Tongol, was followed by first princess, Myrna Penamenante and second princess Milagros Alejo.

After the introduction of the outgoing court was finished, Miss Mercedes Olis assumed the duties as narrator of the incoming court of Miss Maria Clara 1971-1972. Showing the feminine and delicate beauty that Phillipino females all seem to possess was second princess Connie

Connie Arde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Arde of Castroville. She was followed by first princess, charming Pacita Fortes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fortes, Sr. of Seaside. And finally, the highlight and the main point of the occasion was the royal procession down the aisle. The new Miss Maria Clara of 1971-72 made her way down the aisle in her gorgeous gown. Miriam was a perfect example of the similar likeness of the Phillipino storybook heroine, Maria Clara.

After the Queen and her court were seated on the throne, the proclamation of Miss Maria Clara was made by Dr. Francisco Gerado, attache of the Phillipino consulate at San Francisco. The transfer of the symbolic locket of Maria Clara was made by Brendal Tongol, who was assisted by Dr. Gerado. Following this ceremony, a special Phillipino fold dance in honor of Miss Maria Clara and her court was presented by a group of dancers, who performed under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Lorenzo. Introduction of the guest speaker of the evening was Assemblyman Bob Wood, made by Ted Malate. Marcial Sabado, president of the Fil American Club, then acknowledged the honored and distinguished guests that were present. This was followed by an evening of spirited dancing that was enhanced by the beautiful music of a Phillipino orchestra from San Francisco.

Some of you may wonder who Maria Clara was? She is the beautiful heroine in the two novels of the greatest Filipino, Dr. Jose Rizal Noli Me Tangere (The Social Cancer) and El Filibusterismo (the reign of Greed). In these two novels, Rizal graphically portrayed the state of the Philippines as a result of Spanish maladministration. They can correctly be called the gospel of the Filipino race.

In these two stories Maria Clara occupies a central focus. She is the victim of a tragic love affair, her lover, Crisostomo Ibarra, who advocates introduction of reforms, was banded a rebel and consequently a traitor by the Spanish authorities.

Forced to marry a true blue Spaniard, she resisted all efforts and entered the nunnery rather than break her vows to Ibarra. In ordating Maria Clara, of course, Rizal has drawn upon a real flesh and blood person Leonor Rivera, his childhood sweetheart. Prophetically, the romance was likewise abortive for Rizal was considered dangerous by the existing dispensation and Leonor Rivera was forced to marry someone she did not really love; but Leonor Rivera did not survive long this unhappy marriage. Interpretatively, we can say that Maria Clara is the quintessence of the ideal Filipino woman of the 19th century, the Filipino woman of this century and the Filipino woman of all time. Years can come and go, but the virtues that go toward the creation of an ideal remain the same. In the case of Filipino womanhood, these qualities will always stand the test of time: virtue, modesty, chastity, love of country. The Filipino people have always accepted Maria Clara as the theoretical embodiment of all that is noble and beautiful and true in their women. And they are proud of that.

Other holiday happenings around the peninsula included many festive and holiday inspired parties. Sgt. Major Aguilar and his lovely wife entertained their personal group of friends at a cocktail party on December 17, The Le Grande Coeurs, hosted an informal Christmas cocktail party at the Officers Club. It was held the same night the Peninsula experienced that wind and rain storm. So being chicken, I hovered under the electric blanket and missed this together gig. Delores Hebert helped make Christmas Merry by inviting over 75 guest to her home for cocktails on Christmas night. Everyone looked so pretty and handsome dressed in their Christmas finery. Delores's father, Mr. William Merritt of New Brunswick, New Jersey, was visiting his daughter and was one of the special guests there. Numerous guest traveled from Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose. They left their turkey and trimmings to travel to Seaside to attend Delores's together fun-filled party.

Clyde and Clara Andrews (Clara is the sister of Sam Jackson, Assistant secretary of HUD in Washington, D. C.) gave a "getting to know you" cocktail party on the Wednesday night after Christmas. Clara's sister, Mrs. Emma Parks of Manhattan, Kansas, was here visiting Clara and Clyde, during the Christmas holidays. Clara Emma and I all hail from the same hometown Topeka, Kansas (a nice place to be from!) smiles. Nancy Holt, a very pretty dental assistant at Ft. Ord, gave a cocktail and dance party at her new home in Salinas. Sessler's and Ft. Order's outnumbered the Salinas guests. That just

Learn Defensive Driving

A Defensive Driving course designed to instruct the long-time licensed drivers in techniques which will help them "drive and stay alive" will be conducted on January 17, 19, 21 and 24 at the Monterey Youth Center, adjacent to "Dennis the Menace" Park on Pearl Street in Monterey. Each two-hour class session will begin at 1 p.m.

Sponsored as a public service by Monterey County Division Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, the course will be given in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Trained instructors certified by the Council will use films and other visual aids to demonstrate ways older drivers can avoid injuries and unnecessary property damage by improving driving skills and habits.

Novella and Aloys Nicholson are the instructors. Registration information may be obtained from them by calling 659-2172.

The subjects to be covered are: Avoiding intersection accidents; avoiding collision with the vehicle ahead; the art of passing and being passed; preventive measures and the my-crash.

Anyone who is 55 or older and wants to improve his driving skill is urged to attend.

shows us where Nancy and her charming husband spend most of their time. (smiles). Robert and Verna Sloan hosted a holiday open house in their newly remodeled home on Vallejo Street. Verna, looking beautiful as always, led her guests on a guided tour of the upper interior of her home and ended the tour in the cozy downstairs bar room that lends emphasis to the setting of a cocktail lounge. Guests wine and dined on champagne and an interesting assortment of different types of drinks, which were concocted by bartender Bob Sloan, who is also the manager of Terrace Liquors on Fremont Blvd.

Bill and Ruthie Watts also entertained a group of friends on Christmas Eve night in their newly built home on Stowe Court. I've heard that good vibrations were felt by the guests at this charming couple's party. I missed this shindig, too. (smile).

Church Services

How is life actually sustained? This is a question to be examined Sunday at Christian Science church services.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," a passage from Matthew reads in the Bible Lesson-Sermon on "Life."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, this citation will be read: "Whatever is governed by God, is never for an instant deprived of the light and might of intelligence and Life."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monterey, are conducted by Dr. B. Crandell EPPS, the first reader, and Mrs. Verna

Slattery, the second reader. The Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

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WON'T YOU HELP - Kimberly Mills, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills of Monterey, is Peninsula Poster Child for annual Mother's March Against Birth Defects. She knows that much help is needed if \$70,000 goal is to be reached. Mothers are needed to march January 25-26 in door-to-door fund collection. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Miss Bernice Williams, 394-0839, Mrs. Bennie Smith, 394-4613 or Martha Smith, 394-4117.

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TOP MAN

Texas bluesman Freddie King is acknowledged as one of the leaders of the modern

blues style popularized by B.B. and Albert King. Albert Collins and his own former students, Magic Sam and Luther Allison.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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PG&E Offers Hints to Cut Heating Costs

On sunny days this winter, let the sunshine in, advises Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

That is one of many ways by which people can control heating costs and conserve fuel at the same time, says PG&E. Here are some helpful hints designed to save money without sacrificing comfort:

***SUNSHINE:** Sunshine is free and it's warm. When the sun is shining, open window blinds, shades and curtains to allow this heat source inside. When the sun is down or doesn't shine, keep drapes drawn and windows closed. This will form an insulation against the outside cold air.

***ROOFS:** Home winterization should start at the top. Since heat rises, cracks and crevices under the roof usually are responsible for the greatest heat loss. If an attic is not insulated it can be done at reasonable cost. A four-inch thickness of insulating material placed between the joists will provide protection. Insulating batts tacked inside the sloping rafters will give added insurance against heat loss. Over a period of time the fuel economy more than makes up for the cost of insulation material. Winter or early spring is a more comfortable time for working in the attic than when the summer sun

heats the usually cramped space.

***DOORS:** All cracks or excess space around doors and windows should be sealed with felt or metal stripping. It can be purchased at most hardware stores and is easy to install. Door sweeps are available for keeping cold air from entering at the bottom. Doors should be opened and closed as little as possible on cold days.

***HEATING SYSTEMS:** Check radiators, grills, vents and registers in every room for any obstructions. Rugs covering vents or furniture, books, knickknacks or other odds and ends in front of them will hamper their efficiency. Summer is the time to have furnaces serviced by a service company but now at the start of the new year is a good time to mark the calendars as a reminder.

***HEATING SYSTEM DUCTS:** These should be checked for air leaks, especially around the connecting joints. Leaking warm air can be costly. Usually, leaks can be repaired with cloth adhesive tape. Where exposed to cold air, ducts should be wrapped with insulation.

***THERMOSTATS:** A great way to waste money is to adopt the habit of constantly adjusting the thermostat. Contrary to popular belief, turning up the

thermostat does not produce more heat. It merely keeps the furnace operating longer, consuming more fuel. Set the thermostat at the lowest desirable indoor temperature and leave it.

***FILTERS:** Change furnace filters several times during the winter. If the filter is clogged with dust, the furnace can operate all day and still not work efficiently.

***PILOT LIGHT:** If the pilot light has gone out, follow carefully the instructions to relight it. If there are no instructions, check with the local PG&E office.

***VACANT ROOMS:** If there are rooms not in use, turn off the registers and keep doors closed. If there's a hall to the bedroom area, part of the house can be shut off when the family is at meals or in the living room. Doors to basements, garages or attics should be kept closed.

***FIRE PLACE:** Close dampers to retain indoor heat when the fireplace is not in use but don't forget to open the damper before a fire is lighted.

These steps can cut gas bills noticeably, says PG&E, but some factors affecting heating costs are outdoors, not inside. Whether the location is sheltered or exposed, the prevailing winds in the locality and relationship to trees nearby can make a difference.

What Can Be Done To Help The Aged

by Grace K. Henington
Delegate to the White House Conference

Since income seemed to be, according to President Nixon and the delegates at The White House Conference on Aging, the most vital concern of the Aging American, I would like to present some pertinent facts.

All of us, if we are lucky, will some day be in this group, so the following should be of interest to all. There are now over 20 million persons in the United States over 65 years of age and the number is increasing at the rate of approximately one thousand a day. The 1970 census showed that one-fourth of all couples in this group had an annual income of \$3,000 or less and one-third of all single persons had incomes of \$1,500 or less. In this country, we are expecting some persons to live on \$70 per month. This is inhumane.

The delegates at the Conference which were assigned to income worked on proposals which would improve the living conditions of the Retirement Generation. They proposed that a floor be placed under income, the minimum for couples being \$4,500 and for a single person \$3,375. At no time

should the income of the single person be less than 75 percent of the income of couples.

Another proposal was that a Social Security recipient be allowed to earn at least \$3,000 a year instead of the present \$1,680. And that the minimum Social Security payment be no less than \$150 a month.

President Nixon went further by stating that he would like to see the \$5.60 a month which is deducted from the check of each person on Plan B of Medicare coverage be given under Medicare. Such expansion of Medicare should include elimination of deductibles, co-insurance and copayment.

However, all who received Social Security checks this month also received a card from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that the \$5.60 payment would be increased to \$5.80 and the \$60.00 deductible increased to \$68.00 a month.

Unless we can begin to get the message across to the public, we cannot overcome this problem. We are extremely behind the times. For example, 22 nations of the world had Social Security before the United States went into it in

Recipe Corner

BEETS CALIFORNIA

Beets are one of our most colorful vegetables. This is an excellent recipe to use as a surprise for your family or guests.

Ingredients:

2 bunches of baby beets or 2 cans of beets, heated and drained;
1/4 cup butter or margarine;
2 tablespoons grated orange peel;
1/4 cup orange juice;
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash beets, trim off roots and all but one inch of stems. Place in saucepan and add one cup boiling, salted water. Cover and cook until tender, about 40 minutes. Drain and rub off skins under cold water. Remove stems. Melt butter or margarine. Add orange peel, orange juice and salt. Pour over beets and heat. Serves 6.

Super Save Markets

JANUARY 12-19

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Seaside Ripples

continued from page 1

had the above quotations entitled "FOOD FOR THOUGHT." I went back to my house and found in my daily prayer book the words - "The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do is FINDING FAULT." This is the quote I was looking for. I realized how easy we all find it to find fault in others. This is why I wanted to tell you about these three brothers who are helping this friend of mine.

"Mother Jenny," as we all call her, is a spiritual minister, who is 92 years of age. Spry in mind and spirit and sharp as a tack in conversation, she lives alone in this little house in Santa Cruz which she also uses as her temple! A couple of years ago we went to visit "Mother Jenny" and ran into these boys at her home. It was a Sunday evening and they were singing songs, while Mother Jenny played her organ. They were having a great old time singing and laughing. We, of course, joined in and all had a great time. We learned from "Mother Jenny" after the boys had gone, that Tom, Dick and Harry (that isn't their names, but I know that they prefer to remain anonymous) had been going to her house regularly, taking care of her yard and garden, helping her to keep her house clean and bringing food, especially fresh vegetables and strawberries, from their own gardens. The boys now bring their mother with them and this selfless family have devoted themselves to making the life of "Mother Jenny" that much easier and happier. I could go on and on about all of the other wonderful deeds of these young men, but I think I made my point about our "criticism" about the younger generation. Too often we engage in generalities.

I have another young friend who was all excited about the shooting of a member of a motorcycle club in Jenner last weekend by an irate tavern owner. She claims that he was shot simply because he wanted to be served in this man's restaurant and the owner refused. The facts of the case are not all complete as reported in the newspapers, I am sure. As always, there are two sides to the story. My young friend claims that the cycle rider was shot by the tavern owner in cold blood, but the tavern owner, of course, has a different story. Here is a case in point where obviously the whole community and most any other community is prejudiced against motorcycle clubs, mostly because of their looks and strange behavior. I say prejudiced because that is what we are. We don't "approve" of their long hair and beards and dirty dress. We assume that they have an arrogant manner, yet I have met many of them as individuals and they are most mild mannered-until they are attacked by a hostile society. Sometimes they provoke these attacks, but in most cases I assume that they are only trying to do their thing.

This same young friend of mine can't stand what she calls "niggers," yet she is able to defend the rights of these motor hounds. How mixed up can we be? We have to stop making generalizations about any person or group and take each one individually without hate or prejudice. Let us look for the good in each individual rather than allow the prejudice which surrounds us to dictate our reaction to any group or individual.

Remember, "The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do is FINDING FAULT and the greatest thing in all of the World, bar none is LOVE."

UCB Announces New Scholarship Program

United California Bank has announced the establishment of a new four-year, \$100,000 combination scholarship-employment pilot program for 20 minority students in the State of California.

Norman Barker, president of the bank, said the program will be available to Negro, Mexican - American, Oriental and American Indian students who come from disadvantaged families and who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement through four years in high school.

The program will provide a \$2,000 cash scholarship grant to each student over a four-year period, Barker said and additionally will provide part-time employment at a local United California Bank branch office during the school year, in addition to full-time employment at the office during the summer vacation period.

Five California cities selected to participate during the first year include Palo Alto, Eureka, Stockton, Delano and San Bernardino. Candidates will be June, 1972, graduates chosen from a designated local high school in each city by school authorities. Recipients will begin their respective scholarship periods the following September.

"Key feature of the new combination program," Baker said, "is the practical business experience the recipient will receive while working at a local UCB branch office. The business exposure and ex-

perience gained will be invaluable in motivating him toward a successful business career in the community."

Barker said that this innovative approach of combining education with actual business and banking experience is in line with President Nixon's Minority Entrepreneurship Program designed to bring more minority entrepreneurs into the mainstream of business in this country. Barker designated Dr. Lawrence B. Wilson, UCB's vice president for Urban Affairs, to coordinate and administer the program. He will be assisted by local school officials in participating cities, as well as local UCB branch office managers.

Dr. Wilson, who has served as UCB's director of Urban Affairs since 1969, came from a disadvantaged family and worked his way through college and university.

"I strongly feel that a student appreciates his education more when he has to work to defray some of its cost," Wilson said. "I also feel that disadvantaged students will serve as success symbols in their respective communities and will set examples for other disadvantaged youth."

The program also provides a vehicle whereby the business community can become more involved with the educational process and thereby improve the student's understanding of our economic system, Wilson said.

Letters To The Editor

Editor: Congressional candidate Julian Camacho's statement and position on the La Posada Farm Labor Camp is one of courage, foresight, and honesty.

In addition to possessing a social conscience, Camacho seems to be a man of action; a doer.

Anyone in Santa Cruz County who is aware of what is going on knows of his accomplishments in community involvement and of his resignation from the Santa Cruz County Draft Board to protest our involvement in this immoral Southeast Asian War.

I cast my vote for a humanitarian and a professional Julian Camacho.

Robert Lissner
P.O. Box 706
Soquel, CA 95073

EDITOR: On behalf of the Seaside Art Commission and the City of Seaside, may I express our appreciation for your cooperation in donating one-half of the cost of the advertisement published October 29 in the Seaside Post & News Sentinel concerning the fifth annual Seaside art contest. Community spirit such as yours contributes greatly to the improvement of our city.

Sincerely yours,
Helen Koshtryz
Secretary

Bob Wood Reports

This job of mine is interesting in many ways. One reason being that a person becomes involved in so many different problems and each one becomes an individual challenge to try and find, or help find, a solution.

One of these I thought you might be interested in reached a public hearing stage and the hearing for Central California was held in Fresno recently. As the hearing involved three special interest groups from Monterey County I felt it my responsibility to help out if needed, so I drove to Fresno. This problem is one that has been with us long before I came to the Legislature. It has to do with damage resulting from night hunting. In short this involves the cattlemen, Central Coast Sportsmen's Association, The Houndsmen and our law enforcement officers receives a call at night that someone is spotlighting a deer or wildpig out of season, the officer arrives and finds a car, but the supposed offender could simply say he was night hunting for predators, in which case the law enforcement officer is helpless.

Last year the Monterey County Sportsmen's Association decided something should be done to correct this situation. Too many deer and wild pigs, and in some cases cattle, were being shot at night by these illegal night hunters. The Sportsmen's group met with the representatives of the Cattlemen's Association and asked the Assemblyman in San Luis Obispo County and myself to draft a bill which would mandate that a permit be required for night hunters, on both private and public lands.

The Fish and Game Department felt such a bill would give their officers a better tool to deal with the problem. As a result, if they came upon a poacher, or illegal night hunter and that person did not have a permit the officer could make an arrest.

The Fish and Game Department is proposing that Monterey County be used as a pilot program to test the new regulations to see if they will work. In summary, the Houndsmen throughout the state oppose the bill and the cattlemen favor it. Hearings will be held throughout the state to see if some sort of compromise cannot be reached that will be agreeable to the legal Houndsmen and still give the cattlemen some protection.

In my column I made an error and I feel I should attempt to try and correct it at this time. The Column stated that if a person is 62 and earns \$10,000 a year or less, the tax bill will allow

As I See It

By Mel Vercoe

Are you a conservative? A liberal? And just what would a conservative be, anyway? When we think of a conservative, we like to visualize a Richard Nixon or a Spiro Agnew or a John Birchler, but when we examine the real meaning of the word, and then we examine the policies of Richard Nixon, for example, we find out the term has been sadly misused.

Looking up the word in the dictionary we find such things as "disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions, etc, having the power or tendency to conserve" among other things. All of which does not fit in with Presi-

dential policies that will eventually destroy, not conserve, our nation, no matter how fancy and righteous the packages they come in.

While taping a television show a few days ago I was asked how I rated myself politically. At the risk of having people misunderstand, but because I thought the term more accurately described my philosophy, I called myself a conservative Democrat. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington State is called a conservative Democrat, but he is not, by dictionary definition. He has time and again put his vote on what is best for Henry Jackson and the aerospace industry that preserves him in office rather than vote for what is best for America's long range survival. The same can be said for Richard Nixon, except he is supposed to be a "conservative" Republican.

So it depends on what a person is trying to preserve or conserve his own petty political future or the future of the people he is supposedly representing or leading. Thus I expect I could qualify for several labels. If caring about hungry and poorly-housed people makes me a liberal, then I must be a liberal. If wanting to end a senseless war that is destroying our country makes me a conservative or a moderate, then I must be one of those, which means that actions are much more accurate than labels, "conservatives" in general being much less conservative than most other actions, as far as real preservation is concerned.

If I make it to Washington, D. C., next November, I wonder what kind of a label would be pinned on me if I introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for a President or a Congressman or a Senator or a Secretary of Defense to deliberately lie to the American people. Would they call me radical left or radical right? Surely no one would recognize it as a step forward and label me a moderate or a conservative.

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The evening division spring semester begins Jan. 31, and registration for classes is now going on by mail. On campus registration will be held Jan. 26-27 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the MPC Gymnasium. Admission to MPC is open to all high school graduates and all others 18 years old and over who may profitably pursue a course of study offered by the college. Counseling in educational and vocational plans is available to those members of the community desiring it.

Brochure, Application and Registration Materials Available Now at Student Personnel Building, or by writing to Registrar,

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Thoughts On Our Lives

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G. Chesterton

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**Today's Army
NEWS**
By
Sgt. Jose Garcia
U.S. ARMY RECRUITER

As you will notice, VOLARS NEWS has changed to TODAY'S ARMY NEWS. The reason is that I am so enthused about the Modern Volunteer Army that I didn't realize the term VOLAR was a title given to an experiment that is being conducted at various posts throughout the United States. This experiment is to find out which ways are the best ways to improve Army life, training and professionalism before adoption Army-wide. So from now on it's TODAY'S ARMY NEWS.

To get back to normal, I would like to extend my congratulations to Lewis Moore of 1576 Judson Street in Seaside. Lewis chose a Regular Army enlistment and is the last volunteer from this area for 1971.

While we are on the subject of enlistees, I'd like to extend my thanks and appreciation to all our Post readers for the support you have given to our program in the past year. 1971 was a very successful year for TODAY'S ARMY recruiter here on the Peninsula and it would not have been possible without the help of the Seaside Post staff and our faithful readers.

The enlistment opportunities are getting better every day. In next week's column I'll have news for young men that would like to enlist for duty with the Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord.

TODAY'S ARMY NEWS welcomes suggestions or comments regarding enlistees from the area or if you have questions about a certain enlistment option, give us a call at 372-4742 or stop by 431 Webster Street in Monterey. Till next week.

Officers to Be Installed

The newly elected officers of the Society of American Military Engineers for 1972 will be installed tomorrow (Friday) at a dinner dance at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

A. J. Barthelow, a retired Army major from Seaside, will take over as president following the administration of Navy Commander James F. Schumann. Other officers to be installed are first vice-president, Ernest L. Cunningham, district engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric, Salinas; second vice-president, Captain C. Hilton Cunn, Corps of Engineers, Fort Ord and secretary - treasurer, Michael J. McCarthy, a re-

tired Army lieutenant colonel from Pacific Grove.

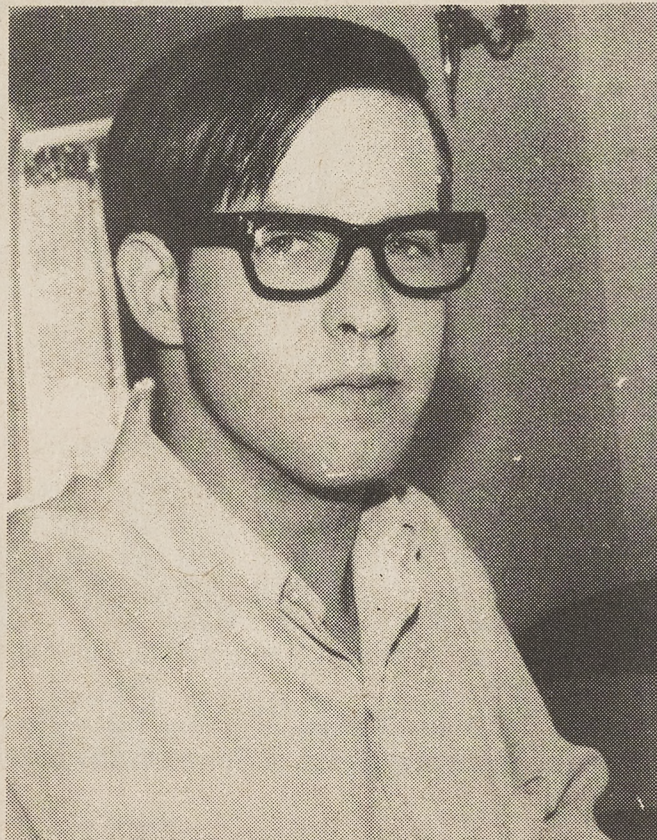
Directors to be installed are C. Marvin Jensen, structural engineer, Capitola; Nathan Rekosh, maintenance control director, U.S. Navy Postgraduate School and John C. Seaton, senior distribution engineer P.G.&E., Salinas.

The organization was formed over 50 years ago to promote engineering within the military services.

Barthelow, mobilization & emergency plans officer of Ft. Ord's Directorate of Industrial Operations, says this year's big project will be to raise money for a scholarship for an engineering student.



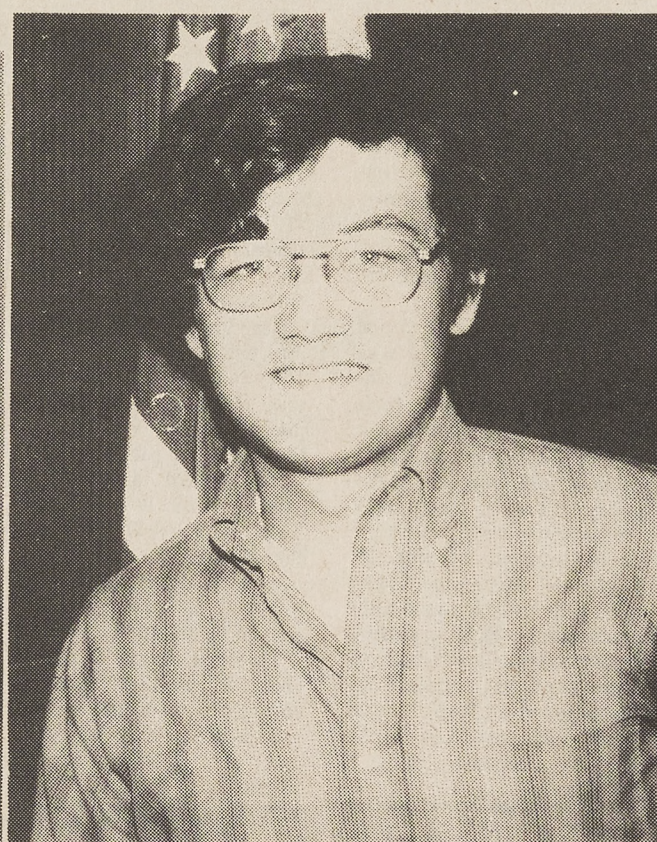
IN THE ARMY - Daniel M. Schwinn of Seaside, recently enlisted in United States Army for training in Medical Care and Treatment Field. Seaside High graduate is son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Schwinn and was employed by local janitorial service before enlisting.



JOINS-Thomas L. Morgan, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas L. Morgan, Fort Ord, recently enlisted in United States Army. Thomas chose 3RD Armored Cavalry Regiment for his enlistment option. After 4 months of training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Thomas will be assigned to "The Regiment of Mounted Rifles" at Fort Lewis, Washington for sixteen months. He will be trained as member of Combat Arms.



NEW RECRUIT- Steven G. Hosick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Hosick 152 Monterey Rd., Fort Ord recently enlisted in United States Army and is undergoing basic training at Fort Ord. Steven chose Medical Care and Treatment Field as his enlistment option.



ENLISTS-Frank T. Wrightman, III, of Marina, recently enlisted in United States Army. Marina youth will be attending Accounting Specialist Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, after basic training at Fort Ord. Frank is graduate of Seoul American High School in Seoul, Korea and attended local schools.

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It's Time to Renew Licenses

California's more than two million anglers are being reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that it's time to renew their licenses. They also are being reminded to take along a little extra money.

To enable the Department of Fish and Game to continue its past programs and to cope with increasing problems related to fish, wildlife and the environment, hunting and fishing license fees have been increased this year.

The basic resident fishing license has been increased from \$3 to \$4.

Persons fishing in inland waters for fish other than trout or salmon will need a \$1 validation stamp to go with their license and persons fishing for trout and salmon in inland waters also will need a \$2 trout and salmon stamp.

Thus, the total annual fee for all kinds of fishing for a California resident now is \$7.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR ZEIGLER

ARTHUR ZEIGLER of Seaside, Jan. 6, 1972. Beloved husband of Eva M. Zeigler of Seaside; loving father of 2 stepsons, Willie and John Alexander of Seaside; loving uncle of Marcellus Moore of Seaside. Retired Master sergeant with 26 years of Army service. A veteran of World War II and Korea. A member of Seaside Senior Citizens. A native of Elmore, Alabama, age 58 years.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside. With Chaplain Robert Young of Fort Ord officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park with full military honors. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director.

OBITUARIES

at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena, Seaside, with Carl D. Braddock of the Jehovah's Witnesses-Marina Congregation officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director.

LINDA LEWIS HAYDEN

Linda Lewis Hayden of Seaside, December 31, 1971. Beloved wife of William Hayden of Seaside; loving mother of Dorothy E. Crivelli of Klamath, Calif. and Evelyn Horner of San Francisco; loving sister of Eva La Rosa of Ceres, California, Ida Carlyle of Texas, and Joseph Simon of San Francisco, loving grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

A native of California, age 75 years.

Services were held Thursday, January 6, at 9 a.m. from the SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., in Seaside, thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church where a Requiem Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

Recitation of the Rosary was held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

ESTELLA MAY BARTLETT

Estella M. Bartlett, of Seaside, December 31, 1971. Beloved wife of William H. Bartlett of Seaside; loving mother of Harvey Bartlett of Seaside and Ila Atkins of Muskegon, Michigan; loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A native of Illinois, age 78 years.

A member of the Jehovah's Witnesses-Marina Congregation. Services were held Tuesday, January 4, at 10 a.m.

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WHO CAN BEAT NIXON ?

That's the challenge of the new WHO CAN BEAT NIXON game. Great for home parties, gifts for your political-oriented friends. You'll have a lot of fun getting ready for your own primaries and then the final battle with one challenger against President Nixon for the 1972 presidential sweepstakes.

Play...

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Sen. Edward Kennedy
Sen. Edmund Muskie
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey
Mayor John Lindsay
Gov. George Wallace

or
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WHO CAN BEAT NIXON is a contest for up to seven challengers against Richard M. Nixon for the Presidency of the United States. To win, the challenger or Nixon must be the first to gain 270 electoral votes of the 538 cast by the state electoral colleges. Players obtain electoral votes by a combination of money, media points, and the luck of the dice.

WHO CAN BEAT NIXON is full of pitfalls—for everybody. You'll land on various states and buy their electoral votes, if you have enough money and media support, AND if the state isn't pre-empted by the "home state" principle.

WHO CAN BEAT NIXON allows you to draw MEDIA cards, and you and the other candidates can be awarded—or punished—by fictitious endorsements of the press. You also draw EVENT cards—and just as in real life your fate is decided by the course of these events. In the EVENT deck are PRIMARY cards. These precipitate contests that eliminate contenders as the campaign draws to a close. Nixon, naturally, can't be eliminated by PRIMARY cards, but he does run into special problems created by the MEDIA and EVENT cards, and in unforeseen problems awaiting him on the board. Penalties set at places

like CABINET SHAKE-UP, KICKBACK SCANDAL, and CREDIBILITY GAP make the going heavy. There's a place for PEACE, too, but only Nixon wins an Eastern state when he lands there!

WHO CAN BEAT NIXON is an exciting, stimulating, fun-filled game, exasperating and rewarding as a real-life campaign! It isn't rigid... you can change the game to suit your own ideas of how a campaign should go—just by filling out the additional blank MEDIA and EVENT cards to fit your special interests and concerns.

WHO CAN BEAT NIXON can be ordered now by filling out the coupon on this page! It will be yours—to test your political prowess—and luck—in a matter of two to three weeks.

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I am interested in beating Nixon or his competitors in 1972. Either way, please send me game(s) of WHO CAN BEAT NIXON at \$6.95 each. Enclosed check for \$7.00 includes 5% for postage and handling. (Sorry, no charge orders accepted.)
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MPC Program Aids Disadvantaged Students

What becomes of the high school drop out or the high school graduate with deficiencies in his academic background?

Experience has shown that they are often under-employed or unemployed, and not able to realize their full potential in economic or social areas. Many become dependent on the state welfare system.

An attempt to reverse that chain of events is being made by the Human and Educational Development Program at Monterey Peninsula College. According to John Rivers, associate dean of student personnel at MPC, H.E.D.P. attempts to recruit those who are educationally and economically disadvantaged in order to prepare them to benefit from college instruction in either academic or vocational course work.

H.E.D.P. has been at MPC since last spring and there are currently 76 students in the program. The goal for the coming year is to identify and recruit 125 low-income students to participate in the program.

The focus of H.E.D.P. is on basic communications skills which are needed by any successful member of society. "In order to succeed in any job," says Rivers, "a person must communicate well." It is important to a student's learning ability, he adds, that he be able to understand others and express himself effectively.

In addition to offering basic classes to students in H.E.D.P., the program provides tutors on a one-to-one basis, a lower student instructor ratio in the classroom, a full range of counseling services, peer counselors, job placement and follow-through at four-year institutions for those who trans-

fer from MPC.

The peer counselors are former H.E.D.P. students themselves, and they "tell it like it is," according to Rivers. These students have been able to profit from the program, and then go back into the community to help others find out about the opportunities which it affords.

H.E.D.P. workers attempt to recruit students from high schools, the Department of Human Resources, the welfare office, the probation department, poverty programs and other social agencies.

"We haven't had as many referrals from social agencies as we hoped to have," says Rivers. "Most of our students now come from the high schools. It should be pointed out, however, that those who are not now students may benefit greatly from this program. Veterans and adults can profit from the program just as much as young people. There are no age restrictions in the program."

In order to participate in H.E.D.P., students must possess a desire to improve themselves. "We are not running a give-away program. We are trying to help students realize their options," explains Rivers, "but they have to care about up-grading their opportunities."

Those who participate in H.E.D.P. will attend classes during the summer session this year to prepare them for entry into regular MPC classes in the fall. The program is essentially designed for one year. It is hoped that the student will be able to make his own way after that period. "Follow-through is provided, however, to insure students don't become lost in the shuffle," says Rivers.

"If a student pursues a vocational course at MPC,

BankAmericard Sales Set New Record

Heavy holiday shopping last month sent BankAmericard sales in California over the \$100 million mark for the first month in its 12-year history, and contributed to a record total of \$750.2 million in sales for the year, it was announced by Kenneth V. Larkin, senior vice president in charge of BankAmericard statewide.

Although December is traditionally the most active month for BankAmericard,

Fifth Graders Will Get Drug Abuse Education

All Monterey Peninsula Unified School District fifth graders will receive drug abuse education starting next fall, following adoption by the school board of a new drug abuse education unit.

Currently, drug abuse education is offered in grades six, seven and eight. The fifth grade unit will be correlated with units in the higher grades.

Trustees praised the new unit, developed by district staff members, as being "comprehensive" in nature. Besides introducing students to problems of drug abuse, the unit deals with alcohol and tobacco.

In other action, the board approved an agreement with the Behavioral Sciences Institute, which will help train 15 Filipino teachers to speak English and thereby qualify for teaching jobs throughout the county. Most of the 15 were

he is assisted by our job placement office in finding full time employment after graduation. If he transfers to a four-year institution, we make sure that pertinent information about the individual reaches his school so that he won't be lost there, either," he adds.

Larkin said last month's sales of \$100.1 million represented a gain of \$21.4 million in purchases by California cardholders represents an increase of 23 percent over the previous year.

"Impressive though last year's growth may be," Larkin said, "we hesitate to conclude it means anything especially significant about the state's prosperity or economic future. More likely, it

trained as teachers in the Philippines but can't get teaching jobs here because of language difficulties.

Trustees approved an application for over \$25,000 in federal funds to purchase library and audio-visual equipment for district libraries.

They also agreed to establish a \$5,000 revolving fund account to replace the current account of \$500. Superintendent Allan J. Petersdorf explained that the larger fund will allow the district to provide expenses in advance for staff members attending education conferences and avoid lengthy delays in reimbursing such expenses.

The fund will also be used for minor purchasing in amounts under \$10. Trustees also placed a \$250 limit on checks written on the fund for any single purpose.

The board approved the purchase of new vehicles valued at about \$17,500. Purchased through a bidding process were one sedan, one step van and four pickup trucks for use by district employees.

Trustees agreed to borrow about \$2 million from the county to provide maintenance and operation funds until normal tax revenue becomes available.

Wood Agrees With Reagan

Assemblyman Bob Wood said recently that he approved of Governor Reagan's State of the State Speech as a "sensible outline of the many problems we must work to solve this year."

Wood said that he is pleased that the Governor had taken a strong stand against continued reliance on the property tax for the support of schools. "We must stop relying on the property tax if we are truly going to provide equal educational opportunities for the children of California,"

Assemblyman Wood said he

was "particularly pleased that the Governor put as one of the major issues the need for responsible farm labor legislation which will give the farm workers the right to decide if they want to belong to a union and if so, which union it should be." Wood said, "the tax paying citizens who are the consumers of California's tremendous agricultural output and the farm workers who produce our food supply deserve a solution to this problem."

"The Governor is also renewing his efforts on behalf of the environment, Calif-

ornia's coastline is in desperate need of protection and although our efforts last year were unsuccessful, many of us do not believe that we can delay any longer in setting up strict protective guidelines for the proper care of our coast."

Wood said, "there is no such thing as an off year for the Legislature. Election year or not, critical problems of the state must be solved before any of us have the right to return to our districts and ask people to send us back to Sacramento for another term. There is no excuse for partisan rivalry when the problems we are trying to solve are problems which effect all of California."

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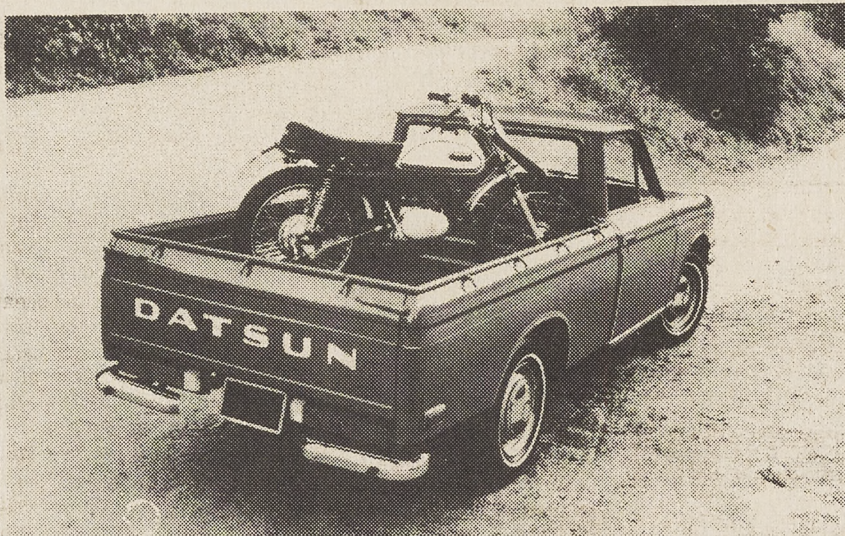
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FEE (72)

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THE FACTS are CLEAR after LAST YEAR BEATTIE FORD

is the Volume Dealer in the Coast Counties. We intend to continue our volume selling in January — always our best month.

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Country Sedan
Blue, Vinyl top, radio, heater, auto., power steering, air cond. Sold new for \$4637. Blue Book is \$3555, 12,000 miles.
\$3698

'65 CORVAIR
Radio, heater, automatic, Nice one! Lic. ECV-896.
\$498

'65 CHEV. Malibu
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air cond., Lic. PFM-963.
\$547

'62 CORVAIR
Red, Radio, heater, automatic, Good work car. Lic. CDX-683.
\$298

'54 CHEV. Pickup
Lic. B 28992.
\$297

'60 1/2 ton Pickup
Good one! Lic. H-77231.
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'70 VW Kombi
Blue Book is \$2445. Lic. 313-BPE.
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'68 PORSCHE 912
Orange. 27,000 actual miles. Blue Book is \$4100. Lic. 037-APV. Hurry on this one. This BEAUTY won't last long!
\$4099

'71 GALAXIE
4-Door
Light green. Radio, heater, auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond. Vinyl top. 8,000 miles. Blue Book is \$3550. Lic. 074-DHO.
\$3348

'68 RAMBLER
Radio, heater, 15,000 actual miles. Blue Book is \$1155. Lic. NGC-666.
\$1125

'70 PONTIAC
GTO
Radio, heater, auto., power steering, power brakes, yellow. Lic. 422-AHY.
\$2298

'69 MERCURY
Montego
Radio, heater, auto., power steering, vinyl top. Blue Book \$1880. Lic. ZOC-594.
\$1699

'71 FORD Gal.
2-Dr. Hdt. Radio, heater, auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., luggage rack. Sold new for \$5280. Blue Book is \$3940. Lic. 497-DEG.
\$3349

'71 FORD Wagon
Country Squire
Radio, heater, auto., power steering, air cond. Blue Book \$4335. Lic. 499-BYV.
\$3987

'66 CHEV. Impala
Lic. NKL-851.
\$998

'61 BUICK
Lic. ECS-944.
\$248

'67 TORONADO
Gold. 38,000 actual miles. Radio, heater, auto., POWER steering, brakes, windows & seats. Blue Book is \$1750. Lic. ECS-701. Real sharp one-owner car.
\$1699

'67 DODGE
Blue. Radio, heater, auto., power steering. Blue Book is \$1065. Lic. UMG-347.
\$1048

'71 PINTO
Air cond., luggage rack, radio, heater, auto., deluxe exterior. Blue Book is \$2950. 7500 miles.
\$2325

'65 RAMBLER
Blue Book is \$805. Lic. RPK-766.
\$796

'69 FORD
2-Dr. Hdt. Maroon. Radio, heater, auto., power steering. Blue Book Jan./Feb. \$1900. Lic. ZFL-728.
\$1898

'71 FORD Gal. 500
Blue. Radio, heater, auto., vinyl top. Jan./Feb. Blue Book is \$3170. Lic. 948-DHO.
\$3048

'70 LTD
4-Dr. Hdt. Green. Radio, heater, auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl top. 5-yr. 50,000-mile remaining warranty. Lic. 615-AHY.
\$2848

'71 GALAXIE 500
2-Dr. Hdt. Green. Radio, heater, auto., power steering, only 7000 miles. Sold new for \$4217. Blue Book is \$3228. Lic. 108-CLC.
\$3099

'66 BUICK
LeSabre
Brown. Radio, heater, auto., power steering. Blue Book is \$1115. Lic. SNF-928.
\$998

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AND START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BANG!

BEGINNING OF YEAR SALE

Drop in and test drive these cars at any of our three locations. The best financing available tailored to what you can afford.

- '65 BUICK**
Skylark, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. 412 ECO.
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One owner, factory warranty, only 11,000 miles. Beautiful green with white top. Has EVERY extra. 425 AHY. Priced at
\$5995

'68 IMPERIAL 4-Dr.
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'70 FORD Pickup
Bright red, long bed, real clean. o/s 551-061. Priced at
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NEW engine, air conditioned, vinyl roof plus many more. YFH 693. This week only
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'70 CHEV. Impala
Custom 2-Door Hardtop. Factory air plus more. Low mileage. ZUH 494. Only
\$2795

'70 FORD LTD 4-Dr.
Full power, window, steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof. 441 AHZ.
\$2795

'60 MG Roadster
Mechanic's Special. 357 CLU. Good body.
\$149

'64 FORD Galaxie
2-Door Hardtop. 390 engine, automatic, power steering, MPE 621.
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New Cars

230 CALLE PRINCIPAL

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Washington at Franklin Action Center Open Evenings

The PEDDLER

Thurs., Jan. 13, 1972, Seaside POST News-Sentinel, Page 7

FOR SALE

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!
All 1972 Model
Johnson Outboard Engines
15% OFF
GATEWAY OUTBOARD
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(bring this ad with you.)

ALL WEST FURNISHINGS
RENTALS & SALES
Apts., Homes, Offices, 100%
of rent paid can apply to
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Visit Our Showroom
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QUALITY KING SIZE BED,
new, still packaged, \$130.00,
(worth \$260.00). Quilted very
firm orthopedic foundation.
Usually home, Salinas, Call
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All kinds of used furniture -
good - usable. Clean but cheap.
1645 Winton, Seaside, 394-0303

KEEP carpet beautiful
despite footprints of a busy
family. Buy Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Marina Rental Center, 3142
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CONSOLE SPINET PIANO.
Will sacrifice to responsible
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terms. Also ELEC. ORGAN.
Write or phone Credit Mgr.
503 - 363-5707, Tallman
Piano-Organ Stores, Inc.,
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FOR SALE — A few used
house bicycles \$10 and up.
HOUSE OF WHEELS, 1276
Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
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MUST SELL - RAMBLER '66.
6 cyl., radio, heater, automa-
tic trans., power brakes and
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Fair shape, \$500. Cash or
terms, 510 Broadway, Seaside.
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VW SEDAN, Radio, Heater,
4-speed, Sunroof. Needs
som. T.L.C. Red finish.
Hurry!! (78100). \$995. WEST-
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'66 MUSTANG HTP, CPE.
Completely reconditioned in-
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clutch and more. V-8, 3-
speed, power steering, air
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\$1195. WESTER PORSCHE-
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terey, Call 372-7321.

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9-passenger, Hydromatic, 4-
speed. Runs good, Black
finish. Priced to sell fast!!
(WXX 073). \$1095. WESTER
VOLKSWAGEN, No. 4 Geary
Plaza, Seaside, Phone: 394-
6801.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE.
Radio, heater, 4-speed, good
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Call 732-7321

'68 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-
TON PICKUP, Hydromatic
V-8, 3-speed transmission,
Barden bumper. Very Clean!
Red finish. (72054A), \$1395.
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WEDDINGS --- ALL AIRPORTS
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'66 Olds 88 Convertible.
Fully equipped including air
conditioning. Nice condition.
Lic. ZTF 789. \$895. WEST-
ER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187
Del Monte, Monterey, Call
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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500, V-8
automatic, power steering,
radio, heater runs good, 138
CWF. \$795. WESTER POR-
SCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte,
Monterey. Call 372-7321.

'67 CAMARA, 2-Dr. Hdtp.,
radio, heater, 3-speed stick.
Small V-8. Chrome wheels,
w/w tires, yellow and black
interior. Priced to sell.
(WAP 234). \$1095. WESTER
VOLKSWAGEN, No. 4 Geary
Plaza, Seaside, Phone: 394-
6801.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

The US Army offers full pay
and top benefits and trains
you in your choice of hun-
dreds of trades, technical and
office skills. Unlimited edu-
cational opportunities. Three
year enlistment. Salary just
doubled. Call collect 372-4742.

SELLING AVON PRODUCTS
IS FUN! It's very profitable too.
A combination that can't be
beat - plus your own hours,
your own Territory. Call
Now 373-1770.

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Will baby-sit in my Fort Ord
home, anytime, Day or night &
weekends. Call 394-9626.

Whenever you are ready to
go, just let us know; We will
do your quarters for reason-
able prices. Inspection
guaranteed. Please call 242-
2395 or 242-6916, after 5 pm.

Quarters cleaned anytime.
Inspection guaranteed. Also
yard work. Call 394-8961.

Quarter Cleaning at Fort Ord.
Inspection guaranteed. Call
394-8812. (TFN).

Need your quarter cleaned?
Guaranteed to pass inspection,
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242-4359. (TFN).

Quarters cleaned, also yard
work. Licensed. Call any-
time 242-4034.

QUARTERS CLEANED FOR
INSPECTION. Reasonably
priced. Don't kill your wife,
let me do the dirty work. Call
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6747, anytime.

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spection guaranteed. Call any-
time 242-3233.

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Anyone with a drinking prob-
lem, call Seaside Alcoholics
Anonymous, anytime. 899-2025

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COUNSELING SERVICE
What are the different choices
regarding pregnancy?
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
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There is an Alcoholics
Anonymous meeting tonight
and every night of the week.
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WE LOAN - BUY - TRADE
on all goods of value
We Sell Real Bargains
in unredeemed merchandise
PAWN SHOP
ATLAS MDSE. & LOAN
ALVARADO & FRANKLIN
MONTEREY 373-7072

New Art Exhibits At City Hall

To start the new year, the
Seaside Art Commission has
an exhibit of watercolors by
Nelda Elliott Pisor with the
ceramics of Nancy and Rudi
Marzi and leathercraft by
Barry Masteller and Craig
McCauley in the display cases
at the Seaside City Hall. The
hours are 8 to 5, Monday
through Friday.

Nelda Elliott Pisor has
painted the Monterey County
scene for several years. She
is gaining recognition
throughout the state for her
unique transparent water-
color impressions of the
mountains, valleys and ocean
shore. Mrs. Pisor captures
the always changing atmos-
phere with delicacy, yet as-
surance, in a difficult medium.

Both Nancy and Rudi Marzi
are native San Franciscans.
They met while attending
California College of Arts and
Crafts, where Rudi was study-
ing industrial design and
Nancy crafts. The Marzis
lived in Hawaii and it was
there that Rudi became in-
terested in ceramics. He
studied with "Caramics
Hawaii" under Claude Horan
and George Kamura. Shortly
after their return to Calif-
ornia the Mazis moved to
Carmel Valley where they
bought the Monterey Pottery.
For twelve years they have
been producing the famous
Monterey Jade Pottery in their
shop in the Village.

The leatherwork in the other
case is the work of Barry
Masteller of Pacific Grove
and Craig McCauley of Mon-
terey. Barry came to this
area about two years ago.
At that time his interest was
oil painting and graphics.
Since then he has done some
sculpting and makes custom
leather goods, specializing in
sandals and handbags. He has
exhibited in the last two 39
Craftsmen Christmas Shows.
Craig McCauley began to work
with leather in 1965. He has
worked in many shops from
Los Angeles to Portland and
has shown his work in
numerous art and craft shows.
He has had three leather shops
of his own. The present one,
"The Skin Game," is located
in the Whole Earth Craft Cen-
ter on Cannery Row.

Will Baby-sit. Will feed and
bathe children. Reasonably
priced. Call 394-3498.

PETS

PAMPERED POODLES. Poo-
dle grooming, 118 Coe Ave.,
Fort Ord, 394-2154.

REAL ESTATE

MOUNTAIN LAND, 3-1/2
acres on country road. Elec-
tricity in. Good water area.
Ideal for mobile home, \$4,500.
Private party. Box 679, Mari-
posa, Calif. 95338.

WANTED

WANTED: EOP Student, Fe-
male to share 2-bedroom
apartment in San Jose.
Across from San Jose State.
\$60 month. 394-1308 or 297-
7423.

State Cash Receipts Are Increasing

The cash condition of the
State General Fund took an
'encouraging turn' in the
reports for the month of Novem-
ber which ended the first five
months of Fiscal Year 1971-72.
State Controller Houston I.
Flournoy has reported.

'Our cash receipt figures
show sales tax revenues up
9.69 percent over last year at
this time, personal income tax
receipts up 11.88 percent and
insurance companies tax re-
ceipts up 11.97 percent,'
Flournoy reported.

'Overall, cash receipts are
running 8.39 percent ahead of
a year ago while governmental
cost expenditures have gained

only 2.78 percent,' the Con-
troller said. 'This situation
easily can be temporary and
attributable to the timing of
receipts and expenditures and
other variables, but it breaks
sharply from the pattern of 13
out of the last 14 months dur-
ing which expenditures grew
faster than receipts.'

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ADELINE DILORENZO, REALTOR
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
INSURANCE - INVESTMENTS
CALL 394-3311 ANYTIME

New Homes
\$18,500 - \$25,000

We are now building 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes in the
portion of Seaside's Hannon area. We have lots of floor plans
and prices, and are ready to talk about down payment
and terms.

New Homes
\$28,000 - \$38,000

See us on new 3 & 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and family
rooms.

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INSURANCE COMPANY
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NEAR DEL REY THEATRE

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Think no one listens?
We do. WE CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
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G.I. Auto Insurance
*All ages & ranks - monthly pay *Post sticker today
George R. Shorey & Assoc.
1649 Del Monte Blvd., close to Ft. Ord, Seaside 899-2766

Seaside Disposal Service

*Extra Hauling *Reasonable Rates
Phone 394-1505

The Sea Freak

"THE SEA FREAK"
by: Vernon Renn

The oceans roared in his head
Before he was born;
When he was dead.

The oceans roared and awoke him
From his slumber.
He became attached
To the snow-capped waves
and gentle rivulets;
The sea Freak.

He watched people come and go
Through the years;
And stopped counting
As the timelessness descended
Upon him.
When he became old
And child-like,
He heard the mighty oceans roar,
And sat beside the lonely shore
And watched children
Building sand castles
In pure-white sand;
Washed clean by the timeless waves.

And the story
- So it goes -
We watched the old man
On the shores:
And some, to this day, call him
The Sea Freak.

12/31/71
Pacific Grove

Many Trucks Are For Personal Use

If you think trucks are used
only to haul good and pro-
vide services, you are not
keeping up with the times,
according to the Automobile
Manufacturers Association
(AMA).

The AMA reports that a
greater percentage of trucks
use--33.6 percent-- is for
personal transportation than
for any other purpose. Based
on government studies, the
report shows that the next
greatest use--24.1 percent--
is for agriculture followed by
12.2 percent for wholesale and
retail trade.

Nearly 70 percent of light
trucks, those with a gross
vehicle weight under 10,000
pounds, are cited as having
personal transportation or
agriculture as their major
use. This coincides closely
with distribution of trucks by
body type, which shows 69.3
percent are pickup or panel
trucks.

The AMA also reports that
18 percent of all U.S. fami-
lies now own trucks with 3
percent owning two or more.
Only one of three truck owning
families reserve them for
strictly business use.

An explanation for this is
indicated in figures showing
the growth of recreation
vehicle shipments during the
past few years. From 1966
through 1970, shipments of
both truck camper units and
the so-called "caps" that en-
close a pickup bed to roof
level averaged more than 90,
000 a year. Even greater
use of these recreational units
was expected during 1971.

One automotive official said
10 million motorized vehicle
units are now being used for
recreational purposes. He
predicted this would grow to
25 million by 1978.

Stars In New Show

"Sanford and Son," tele-
vision's new comedy series,
has started production in Bur-
bank, California.

Redd Foxx stars as Fred
Sanford, an aging Los Angeles
jerk dealer, and Demond Wil-
son plays his 32-year-old son,
Lamont.

Fred has long since resigned
himself to the life of a scaven-
ger, but Lamont thinks he
deserves much more. He in-
tends to break away from the
salvage business.

New Bill Guarantees Secret Ballot For Farm Worker Elections

Assemblyman Bob Wood has
introduced a bill in the Legis-
lature which he hoped would
bring some order to the grow-
ing farm labor crisis in Calif-
ornia by guaranteeing the farm
giving the workers complete
protection under the super-
vision of a State labor board.
Wood had the bill drafted
to conform with the National
Labor Relations Act, which
for decades has been the
bulwark for protection of the
rights in industry of employee
and employer alike. The
legislation, which is to be
known as the Agricultural
Labor Relations Act of 1972,
is very similar to AB 964
(Cory-Wood bill) of last year,
except this year's bill does
not have the controversial ban
on secondary boycotts.

Wood stated he deleted this
section, although badly needed
for two reasons: first, the
deletion gives the bill a better
chance of passage; and second,
a ban on secondary boycotts
by the State Legislature would
not be effective outside the
boundaries of the State of
California itself, where the
bulk of California produce is
sold. The Assemblyman said
he believes a ban of the
secondary boycott should
come from the Federal level
and as a State Legislator he
would support any such move.

'The proposed bill estab-
lishes the right of self-deter-
mination for farm workers
and would give the farm work-
er the right to decide for
himself through a secret bal-
lot election whether he wished
to belong to a union or not.
Workers would have an
orderly means for evaluating
and expressing their desires
to join or not to join a labor
union,' Wood added.

'The crucial situation in
the farm labor market can
only be resolved by enacting
similar to that which governs
workers in most other labor
fields. Growers need an ade-
quate labor force to harvest
their products. Under this
proposed law they will know
the terms and conditions which
will protect both the worker
and themselves throughout the
year.'

'The bill provides a means
through which both worker
and grower can sit down at
the negotiation table and work
out their differences. The
bill establishes an Agricul-
tural Labor Relations Board
which would be empowered
to supervise elections among
farm workers for exclusive
collective bargaining re-
presentation and to apply san-

ctions with respect to certain
enumerated unfair labor
practices.'

Wood said he would actively
attempt to gain the support
of both labor and agriculture
for his bill. "Last year,"
Wood said, "all of agriculture
and the Teamsters Union sup-
ported the bill. I hope their
support will continue for this
bill."

Book Will Aid Aged Care Homes

Publication of "Good Eat-
ing," a low-budget nutritional
guide for the thousands of
smaller aged care homes in
California, was announced re-
cently by State Welfare
Director Robert Carleson.

It is believed to be one of
the first - if not the first-ever
issued by a state for resi-
dential care homes housing
50 aged residents or less.
Carleson said the 32-page
booklet will be distributed free
of charge to administrators
of the 4,000 residential care
homes in the state "in the in-
terests of improved nutrition
for our elderly and the most
efficient and economical meal
planning by those who take
care of them."

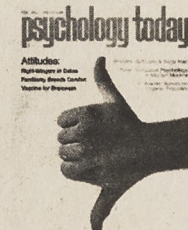
It also will be given to
another 4,000 "Family Care"
homes providing transitional
care for the mentally disabled
in California communities.

"Good Eating" features
such items as a nutritionally
balanced dinner for 78 cents.
It was written by Margaret
Finley, Home Economist for
the State Department of Social
Welfare.

A foreword by Carleson
points out that "few of the
smaller (residential care)
homes can afford the services
of a dietitian to aid in food
management and yet knowl-
edge about nutrition is essen-
tial to the resident's health.
... knowledge about nutrition and
well-planned menus are a vital
part of preventive health care
services for aged persons."

Carleson said also that many
residential care home admini-
strators and licensing work-
ers had requested develop-
ment of a nutritional guide.
It is printed in a looseleaf
format so that material can
be added and replaced for
daily use.

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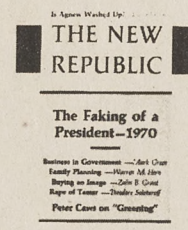
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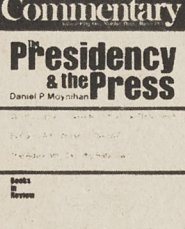
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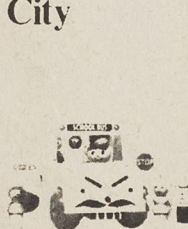
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 14, 1971, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by Big Sur Broadcasting Corporation for construction permit for a new Class B FM broadcast station to operate at Seaside, California on 107.1 mhz with 50 kilowatts power, with antenna height of 570 feet above average terrain and with transmitter located on Seaside Road, 5 miles southeast of Seaside, in the City of Monterey. The location of the main studio of the station has not been determined. The officers, directors, and stockholders of Big Sur Broadcasting Corporation are: Leonard N. Kesselman, James H. Fitzpatrick and James R. Solbert. A copy of the application and related materials is available for public inspection during regular business hours at 1968 F Street, Monterey, Seaside, California. PUBLISHED: 12/30/71 - 1/6/72

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE
ATAIDE GENERAL TIRE SERVICE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
EMANUEL SIMS,
Defendant.

Sheriff's File No. 52424
Action No. 17522

Under and by virtue of a writ of Execution issued out of the Small Claims Court of California, County of Monterey, Monterey-Carmel Judicial District, wherein ATAIIDE GENERAL TIRE SERVICE, plaintiff, and EMANUEL SIMS, defendant, upon a judgment rendered on the 17th day of July, A.D., 1970, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of \$307.80, in lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, EMANUEL SIMS, in, to and to all that real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 11 in Block J, Tract Number 531 Map of Del Monte Heights, "Unit E", filed for record February 1, 1967, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 4.

And public notice is hereby given that I will, on Thursday, the 3rd day of February, A.D., 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance to the Sheriff's Office, County Jail Building, 142 West Alisal Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, sell to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, EMANUEL SIMS, of, in, to and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., and accruing costs.

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT,
Sheriff of Monterey County
By D. R. Cook,
Captain Civil Division

Dated: December 29, 1971
PUBLISHED: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

TWOHIG AND SCHNAL
Attorneys at Law
Seaside Professional Building
668 Williams Ave., near Fremont Blvd.
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone 372-8037
Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the marriage of
Petitioner: ROBERT TERRELL DUKE
and
Respondent: BELLA ANN DUKE

CASE NUMBER MDK 2742
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)

To the Respondent:

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated November 29, 1971
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
By Suzanne Dicken, Deputy
(SEAL)

PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27 & 2/3, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
OTTO ORSINGER Deceased,
NO. MP. 3120
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, with the Court Clerk, or with TWOHIG & SCHNAL, whose office is the place of business for all matters pertaining to the estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: December 29, 1971

WILLIAM REINHARD,
Executor

TWOHIG & SCHNAL
Seaside Professional Building
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: 899-2323
Attorneys for Executor

PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27 & 2/3, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by any person other than myself.

/s/ WALLACE D. MURPHY JR.
PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27, 1972

Audition Dates Set

Application deadline for the Oakland Symphony Young Artist Award Competition is Friday, March 10. Preliminary auditions will be held on April 8 and final auditions on April 9.

The competition, open to violinists, violists and cellists of all nationalities born on or after September 1, 1946, offers three awards. The first award of \$1,000 includes appearances with the Oakland Symphony during the 1972/73 season. The second award is \$500, the third \$250.

Applicants must have been presented in full public recital or have appeared as soloist with a professional symphony orchestra.

Governor Explains Veto Of 29 Bills--
Most Too Costly Or Unnecessary

Governor Ronald Reagan has vetoed 29 bills, including measures to provide unemployment insurance for farm workers, pay increases for starting teachers and license fee increases for automobiles.

Five of the vetoed bills were sponsored by Black assemblymen -- three by Yvonne Brathwaite (D, Los Angeles), one by Willie L. Brown (D, San Francisco) and one by Bill Greene (D, Los Angeles).

One of Mrs. Brathwaite's bills was to permit any psychiatrist or physician hired by a prison inmate to visit the inmate. The governor said the psychiatrist or physician should be licensed by the state.

The second would have prohibited public colleges and universities from refusing to admit graduate students on the basis of sex. Governor Reagan objected to a requirement in the bill that colleges make an annual report to the legislature.

The third would have required the state to establish criteria for moving long-term patients from hospitals to nursing homes. The governor called that unnecessary.

Brown's bill to establish a marine traffic control system in major bays and harbors would duplicate, "confuse and retard" similar Coast Guard efforts, according to the governor.

Greene's bill would have permitted state scholarship winners to use their awards at vocational training schools. Governor Reagan said most students seeking vocational training would not qualify academically for the scholarships.

MORE VETOS

The other bills the governor vetoed were:

*Farm Workers -- Assemblyman Jack R. Fenton (D, Montebello) -- extending unemployment insurance benefits to estimated 250,000 California farm workers. Governor Reagan said he favored unemployment insurance for farm workers nationwide, not just in California, where it would place the state's agricultural industry in a "competitive disadvantage."

*Teachers -- Assemblyman Peter R. Chacon (D, San Diego) -- increasing the minimum annual teacher's salary from \$6,000 to \$6,800. The governor said California teachers already are "among the highest paid in the country."

*Cars -- Senator Walter W. Stiern (D, Bakersfield) -- to increase motor vehicle license fees an average of \$5.66 a car to raise \$76.6 million. The governor said this was "an additional tax on property."

*Rent -- Assemblyman John L. Burton (D, San Francisco) -- establishing a state rent subsidy program for the poor. Governor Reagan said it would cost "millions of dollars of taxpayers' funds."

*Retirement -- Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R, Ojai) -- increasing retirement benefits for state employees who retired before 1970. Governor Reagan said they already are entitled to automatic cost of living increases and the new raise would not be "appropriate."

*Ombudsmen -- Assemblyman Frank Murphy, Jr. (R, Santa Cruz) -- creating a state prisons ombudsman. The governor said the state "already has an effective procedure for handling grievances" and an ombudsman would be "divisive."

*Crime -- Assemblyman Bob Moretti (D, Van Nuys) -- raising the maximum compensation for victims of violent crimes from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Reagan said the proposal did not include a "test of need" and could result in "thousands of new claims."

*Pay -- Assemblyman Charles Warren (D, Los Angeles) -- authorizing the state Industrial Welfare Commission to set a minimum wage for men. The governor said most men already are covered by a federal minimum wage.

*EOP -- Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D, San Jose) -- restoring \$3.35 million in community college economic opportunity programs. Governor Reagan said the money is available from federal sources.

*Maritime -- Assemblyman John F. Dunlap (D, Napa) -- requiring a \$65,000 study by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education on the feasibility of transferring the California Maritime Academy to the state college system. Governor Reagan said he has established a task force to conduct a similar study.

*Defender -- Assemblyman Charles Warren (D, Los Angeles) -- creating the position of state public defender. The governor said local counsel should represent poor defendants.

*Politics -- Assemblyman

John Vasconcellos (D, San Jose) -- lifting some restrictions on political activities of local government employees. Governor Reagan said this could lead to varying regulations and "confusion."

*Drugs -- Assemblyman Robert W. Crown (D, Alameda) -- requiring the state Department of Health Care Services to publish an annual report on prescribed drugs. The governor said this information is already available.

FOOD STAMPS

*Food Stamps -- Assemblyman John L. Burton (D, San Francisco) -- requiring California to convert food stamps to cash if federal law is changed to prohibit welfare recipients from purchasing the stamps. Governor Reagan objected because this would place the state in an "inflexible position."

*Homeowners -- Assemblyman Kenneth Cory (D, Garden Grove) -- permitting homeowners filing too late for their property tax exemption to receive 80 percent of the exemption if they file by December 10. The governor said late filers already can get this by showing "reasonable cause."

*Schools -- Senator Nicholas Petris (D, Oakland) -- authorizing local tax increases to pay for deficits in school lunch programs. Governor Reagan said taxpayers should vote on tax hikes.

*Handicapped -- Senator George N. Zenovich (D, Fresno) -- requiring schools to provide programs for educationally handicapped minors. The governor said he favors the present system where schools may provide the programs if they desire.

*Police -- Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg (D, Sacramento) -- increasing retirement benefits for local law enforcement officers. Reagan said this should be up to local governments.

*Safety -- Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy (D, San Francisco) -- to require the state to investigate all complaints of unsafe working conditions within three days. The governor called it "an unnecessary restriction."

*Nursing Homes -- Assemblyman Mike Cullen (D, Long Beach) -- establishing a formula for determining average, reasonable Medi-Cal costs of nursing home services. Governor Reagan said using averages discourages efficiency.

A New Frontier

By Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr.

(This paper was distributed to persons attending Conference for Black Elected Officials, convened by Congressional Black Caucus).

Few elected officials in America are concerned about the social development of their youthful constituents. In the case of Black youth, the problems are more serious, but this area has not been adequately attacked by Black elected officials -- especially in devising new and unique approaches.

Youth -- both Black and white--have been turned off by the establishment. Many are tuning out. They need reassurance that the system is not all bad -- that there are opportunities for human growth and development within society.

Black elected officials are generally more sympathetic to social conditions. Black youth could regard you as living proof that the races can work together and you could be their representation to correct many of their social development problems. If you move in the area of "change" you could be their link to the future.

One key area often overlooked by Black elected officials is the operation of park and recreation services. Park and recreation departments offer both facilities and programs which elicit and sustain human contact. Given a fighting chance, they could play a decisive role in the social development of youth. To date, in most cities, this potential force for building social bridges has been pathetically underutilized and underfunded.

Each summer since 1967, lawmakers at all levels of government, including Blacks, have supported actions which provide about \$25 million each summer for short-term social control fun and games activities, and related jobs, for about 7 million disadvantaged youth, as the primary method of responding to their needs -- to keep them from burning down the cities, if you will. Each year, you literally beg the federal power structure to continue supplying these fire-extinguishing funds for the upcoming summer, even though every evaluation of these programs has indicated they do not accomplish their purposes.

These programs operate only two months out of twelve; they duplicate and compete with many existing programs. As a result, little progress is made toward enhancing youth development. When you continue support of these fragmented, short-term, duplicative programs, you are, in essence, really responding to your own needs to keep things cool. In satisfying your own thing, you are stifling the growth of youthful constituents. You are indicating, once again, that the system does not understand them or their needs.

Year-Round Needs

What is needed is for you to focus on year-round programs. Needs of youth are ongoing. They cannot be turned on and off like a faucet. Not only does year-round programming provide a continuing base for social development and awareness, it also negates the need for you to participate in the annual summer-funding hassle, with its uncertainties and disappointments. You should be pushing hard for legislation which will provide maximum recreation and job related activities throughout the year -- not only for Blacks -- but for all youth.

Whereas fun and games are crucial to the mission of the park and recreation system, there are additional areas where this system can provide services which will aid social development. There is hardly an issue on your agenda which could not be helped toward solution by the park and recreation system. Take the matter of welfare and child care. Park and recreation facilities can house extended day care programs. Many mothers are anxious either to enter manpower training programs and/or go to work so they can come off welfare, but many cannot because child care facilities and services are inadequate for their needs.

A human enrichment program, operating in recreation centers and community school sites between 3 and 8 p.m., could allow mothers to work a full day with the assurance that their children are receiving proper care and supervision. Perhaps, as part of the program, a hot meal could even be served to mothers and children at the end of the day. Such a program would enhance the self-concept and expand the social horizons of mothers, children and the youths who would be employed as program assistants to the trained leaders.

Another example is to expand the use of therapeutic recreation programs. Under the leadership of qualified therapeutic recreation specialists, youth could be trained as therapeutic recreation aides to work in hospitals assisting in the rehabilitation of patients from the pediatric to the geriatric wards. Recreation center programs could include important services in preventive medicine -- with physical fitness and other related health programs. Both of these examples could provide cost-savings to government and personal budgets.

Other Human Problems

There are many other human prob-

SATE Activities Resume
On Job Development Plan

The aftermath of the August 21 incident in which George Jackson was killed at the San Quentin Prison had an awesome effect on the SATE organization inside the prison.

SATE stands for Self Advancement Through Education. It was organized to assist Black inmates in returning to the outside community.

"Due to recent administrative policy changes and institution transfers affecting members of both the membership body and the executive council, we now find ourselves with only a small nucleus of elected officials and dedicated individuals with which to restructure our organization," one of the SATE members wrote in a recent newsletter.

FURLOUGHS

After a discussion with Associate Warden J. L. Park on the job development phase of the organization, SATE announces that as of this week men with parole dates will again receive passes for job placement interviews.

SATE organizers hope to work with the State Department of Human Resources Development and an organization called SCOPE in developing jobs for inmates with parole dates.

The organization will attempt to establish liaison with interested individuals and organizations in the Los Angeles area, as the majority of Black inmates at San Quentin are from Southern California.

FUNDS NEEDED

SATE's most immediate need is for funds to help Black inmates who qualify for 72-hour furloughs but have no money of their own. All contributions to the SATE organization for the purpose of helping men finance their 72-hour furloughs are tax deductible and should be sent to:

Miss Earline Gordon, secretary, Counsellors West, 2269 High Street, Oakland, CA 94601, according to the newsletter, which added that contributions will be promptly acknowledged by SATE.

AUTHORIZED PERSONS

Information about SATE is available from:

'Science On Shoestring'
Offers Students Grants

Science research projects designed by seventh to twelfth grade students in East Bay public and private schools will be financed under a "Science on a shoestring" program announced this week by the Alameda County Heart Association.

Grants for purchasing supplies and equipment to carry out their projects will be awarded to students whose proposals are approved by their science teachers and the Heart Association's project review committee.

The committee, a group of volunteer physicians, is headed by Dr. Helen Christensen of Berkeley. Application forms for the grant program have already been sent to science teachers throughout the county. Dr. Christensen said, Deadline for applications is December

*Dr. Noel Smith, President, Merritt College, 12500 Campus Drive, Oakland, California 94619.

*Nate E. Moreland, Sponsor, L. D. W. Smith, Co-sponsor, SATE ORGANIZATION, INC., San Quentin State Prison, Tamal, California 94964.

*Dennis A. Johnson, Executive Secretary, SATE ORGANIZATION, San Quentin State Prison, Tamal, California 94964.

"No other individuals except those mentioned are authorized to solicit or accept funds or contributions in the name of the SATE Organization, Inc.," warn Moreland, Johnson and Thomas W. Baxter, SATE program coordinator.

Mod Version
Of Operetta
Is Opening

French director Michel Langinieux will stage Jacques Offenbach's zany operetta, "Orpheus in the Underworld," at the Palace of Fine Arts in the Marina in San Francisco, opening Wednesday, January 26. His production of the same work at Stanford University last February received rave reviews from all the critics and played to sold-out houses.

Performances will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., with Sunday shows at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mail orders should be addressed to "Orpheus," Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon Street, San Francisco CA 94123.

In this mod version of the 19th century spoof of the gods, their follies, the battle of the sexes and adultery, Langinieux has updated the story of Orpheus and Eurydice with a light show, boisterous bacchanalian scenes and sight gags a la "Laugh-In."

He will have a full orchestra, under the baton of David Sloss, and a huge cast headed by Walter Matthes, Margery Tede, Natasha Kimmell, Susanne Skull, Richard Wagner and Ted Bakalla.

"Crying on the Inside? Talk to Suicide Prevention Volunteer. We Care. We're Free. 24 hrs. 373 - 0713.

lems to which the parks and recreation system can contribute solutions -- prison reform, education, pollution, housing, manpower training and employment, to name a few. There are many agencies and organizations ready and anxious to work with you in developing solutions to these problems. One such organization is the National Recreation and Park Association, a service, research and education organization of professionals and lay citizens, whose major mission is to generate understanding, within the general public, that park and recreation programs are critical human services and activities.

First and foremost you must emphasize new goals for park and recreation programs which are more substantial than merely fun and games -- goals that help to realize the great potentials for social growth and adjustment that are inherent in park and recreation experiences. As Black elected officials you have a golden opportunity to enhance the social development of the nation's youth and adults -- Black, brown and white.

(Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr. is presently the director of urban affairs at the National Recreation and Park Association, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Previously he was the recreation coordinator for the Baltimore, Maryland, Model Cities Agency. This career in the department of physical education at Howard University, Washington, D.C., where he also received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He has had more than 25 years of local, national and international experience as participant in and administrator of recreation, physical education and athletic activities. A native of Washington, D.C., he has been a panelist and lecturer for citizen and professional organizations throughout the country and has authored several articles relating park and recreation services to the urban crisis. The title of this paper was "New Frontier For Black Elected Officials: Youth Development Through Park and Recreation Services.")